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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

5-3-1977

The Guardian, May 3, 1977

Wright State University Student Body

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Wright State Guardian

Tuesday, May 3, 1977

Dayton, Ohio Vol 13 Issue 50

Morris says Emmons used unethical tactics

BY RON WUKESON
AND SUSAN CALLAN
Guardian Writers

An overflow attendance of students forced the Friday Caucus meeting to move to a larger room to confront a controversial issue of unethical campaign tactics.

Graduate Representative Mike Morris accused Business Rep (and candidate) Mary Emmons of seeking "unfair advantage" by using Inter Club council materials for campaign posters. ICC facilities, said Morris, are "for clubs and organizations" and not personal gain.

Emmons stated that she had asked an ICC member if she could use some of their materials (Primarily paint and paper), and was told to go ahead. She maintained that she didn't deliberately try to gain unfair advantage.

"I don't think there was any mistake involved here," said Morris. "You didn't know it was wrong to use ICC (facilities) when the other guy running against you can't use them?" "I'm calling you a liar to your face!"

"I didn't know I was in the wrong," Emmons said. She further stated that whatever she had done was out of "ignorance."

"I'm telling you you're lying!" said Morris. "I don't believe you're that dumb."

"This could have been taken care of in a much quieter way," stated Chair Ed Silver. He had suggested earlier that the matter could be handled after other business, and the issue was held off until the new business part of the meeting.

Morris pursued the issue in what Silver described as a "great big theatrical production," producing the posters in question.

"I'd like to know where you got those," said Emmons, who objected that they had been removed from the walls and kept in her office.

"I don't care what you want to know," Morris responded.



"I'd like to know where you got those," said Mary Emmons at last Friday's Caucus meeting as her campaign posters were displayed.

"They certainly weren't your property," stated Silver.

"They're University property!" Morris replied. He declined to answer by what authority he had taken the posters.

"I would have liked to have made a bigger deal of this...in the future these types of things should be closely monitored," Morris said. He added that with "students...in a position to take advantage of other students," similar future incidents could occur.

Silver noted that "the Dean of Students office didn't feel (this case) was a deception," and that the election committee's only ruling in the case was that the posters could not be used for campaigning, even if the materials used were to be paid for.

Education Rep Mike Lewis suggested that the Election committee make the rules for campaigning available with petitions.

Morris issued a memo yesterday to "Students, Candidates, The Student Election Commission, and The Dean of Student's Office," stating that "in the instance of...campaign abuses, we would recommend that the Student Election Commission

void the candidacy of the offender."

Although the memo is signed Student Caucus, Silver said "it wasn't formally approved by Caucus."

"It was more strongly worded than I'd have liked it to be," continued Silver. "It could be construed as an allegation against (Emmons), which, I believe, wasn't the intent of Caucus."

Silver continued that the memo should be understood to mean that in future cases the void ruling could apply. He also stated that the rule should apply to deliberate violations, and "not just unwittingly making a mistake or a technicality."

Earlier in the meeting, David Atwater, assistant to the president at Wright State, spoke to Caucus in his capacity as a lobbyist, describing the current status of WSU's budget allotment from the state.

Atwater said a bureaucratic "error" in the budget figures nearly cost WSU a million dollars.

While examining the figures for WSU, administrators noticed that the increase of money slated



"...I don't care what you want to know," responded Mike Morris. [Bob Paulson photos.]

for WSU was only 11.6 percent, while other universities were getting 15 percent increases in their operating budgets.

"They turned on me and bared their fangs and said what have you done," Atwater said.

Realizing that "something was out of line", they re-examined the figures and found an error in the second year of the biennium which would have given WSU 17,036 million for the 78-79 school year instead of the 18,036 million the University was supposed to get. Atwater went to Columbus to straighten out the affair.

"Every once in a while I get the feeling I earn my salary," he

said.

Atwater noted that despite the proposed budget increases, fees are likely to go up in the fall.

"It is too late now to increase fees for the summer quarter," Atwater said, but he noted that "we are short...out of balance by about two million dollars for next year."

The package up before the Ohio House now would give WSU 16,564 million dollars for the 77-78 school year, and 18,036 million for 78-79, a total of 34.6 million for the biennium, according to Atwater. "These figures are not final," he said.

(continued on page 3)

Fee hikes not in plan for summer: Murray

BY THOMAS BEYERLEIN
Guardian Editor
and DAVID McELROY
Guardian Copy Editor

Dr John V Murray, vice-president for academic affairs, told Academic Council yesterday that fee increases are not in the picture for summer quarter, but that the administration "will entertain the idea in the fall."

Speaking at the last Council meeting of the academic year, Murray said the Ohio House of Representatives will vote on a bill endorsing Governor James A Rhodes' state budget plan that, if passed by the House and upheld by the Senate, would deal Wright State a \$168,000 decrease over this year's subsidies for the 1977-78, the first year of the new biennium.

The cut would represent a 5.2 percent decrease from this year's receipts, Murray said.

Murray said that in order to compensate for the state-wide cut

and keep programs at their current level, the University would need to charge an additional \$60 per quarter.

"We're not even considering that. We'd price ourselves right out of the market," Murray said. He added that administrators will be attempting to reduce expenditures and increase revenues to control the budget situation.

In other action, Student Caucus Chair, Ed Silver, made a motion to place a student representative on the Faculty Affairs committee. The motion was seconded by Mary Emmons, business representative to the Student Caucus.

Silver said "I think it would be an asset to the Faculty Affairs committee to have student input. Many of the issues that come up before the Faculty Affairs committee have something to do with the student body."

The motion was tabled for discussion in the Faculty Affairs committee.

Budget board slashes student salaries

BY BARBARA LAND
Guardian Staff Writer

In a weekend meeting, Budget board slashed student salaries and vetoed requests for secretarial help and office equipment, while at the same time approving the Guardian's proposed budget for a daily paper.

"The total requested is just under the amount the University's appropriated. But each item that should go in a pinch should also go in prosperity...if we can

do it for \$90,000, there's no excuse for doing it for \$95,000 (WSU's appropriation for student activities)," stated Budget board chair George Moore.

"This is the era of 'labors of love,'" said board member and Caucus representative Nelda Martinez. She added that students doing high-level jobs in student organizations gained experiences to list on their resumes.

This year's Nexus staff consists of an editor, assistant editor, and art editor, who receive \$1000 and \$500 respectively. One

of Nexus' proposed budgets included a 25 percent salary increase for the staff. Under the new arrangement, a literary assistant and a production assistant will replace the assistant editor.

The board chose to cut the editor's salary to \$500 and to leave the other staffers at \$500 per year. "If anyone gets paid, it shouldn't be the editor," argued Moore, saying that an unpaid editor was more likely to delegate responsibility to other staffers than a paid editor. "I would give them all the same," said (continued on page 11)

RSB protests Merrill Lynch

BY KEN DUNBAR
Guardian Staff Writer

"Merrill Lynch is a partner in racism, robbery and murder," says a leaflet in bold red, being circulated by the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Barry Schlaile explained that the Brigade's main project is to stop the sale of the krugrand, South Africa's gold currency, in order to keep US investments out.

Merrill Lynch sells the krugrand, though the Dayton City

commission has formally condemned the sale, Schlaile noted.

Schlaile added that picketing will be held in front of Merrill Lynch downtown May 13.

"The US is the main backer (of the South African government). The US has made billions of dollars in South Africa," Schlaile added that while the US is formally condemning South Africa's racism "the investments are still there."

Schlaile's wife, Debbie, noted "The wars that they are waging (in South Africa) for liberation

are just wars. They want to benefit from their own natural resources-set production to meet the needs of their own people, which is why we are supporting them."

"Imagine what it would do for the US to be kicked out of SA."

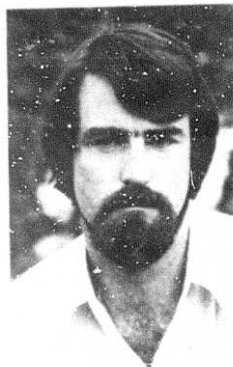
Schlaile stated "Historically students have played a role in society-supplied a spark. You know the student demonstrations played an important part in getting the US out of Vietnam."

Schlaile also noted that Ohio State has recently divested itself of all investments with South Africa.

"It's our rulers who are over there messing them over," Schlaile said. "It's very possible that the US might send troops over-- to protect US investments, he warned."

The Schlailes noted that companies such as GM Chrysler and Ford pay their workers in South Africa 32 cents an hour. Miners, on the average, receive \$30 per month. The national average for fatalities in the mines, they stated, was "three die per day per shift."

The Schlailes recently attended a national demonstration for South Africa in Chicago.



George M. Sideras



Dave Strub

Candidates to debate

BY THOMAS BEYERLEIN
Guardian Editor

Despite the fact that Sideras is the only nominee on the ballot, Strub, a write-in candidate, hasn't lost hope. "I think I'm going to give him a good run," he said.

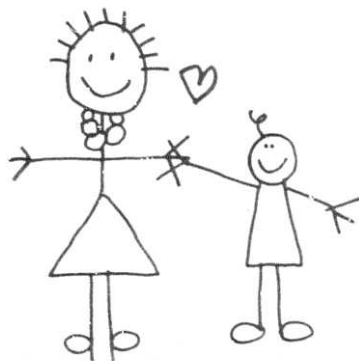
Strub added, however, "I wish I had gotten on the ballot, now, I really do."

For Strub, yesterday's campaigning consisted of making contact with students and distributing flyers. In the flyer, Strub drew attention to a statement by Sideras which appeared in the April 28 *Wright State Guardian*, calling for the implementation of a "certified college graduation test," which would have to be passed before a student could receive a diploma.

The two candidates plan to stage a debate on the quad today at 12 noon.

The two major contenders for the 1977-78 Student Caucus chair seat, George M. Sideras and Dave Strub, got down to some serious campaigning yesterday as general election polls opened in Allyn and Millett halls and the University library.

Sideras spent most of the day talking to students near the polling spots. His campaign organization distributed long, thin slips of paper bearing the Sideras name in various classes.



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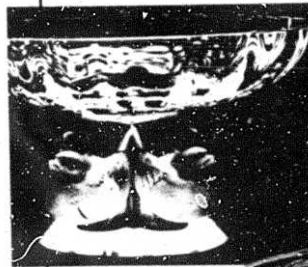
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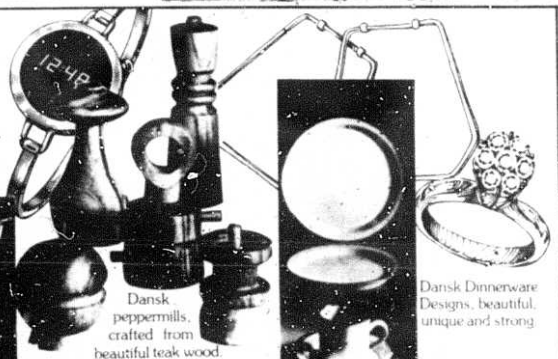
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Remember...
Mother's Day -- May 8

For a day devoted to Mom... jewelry always says something special. Beautiful gold necklaces, bracelets, earrings, chains or unusual neck pieces.

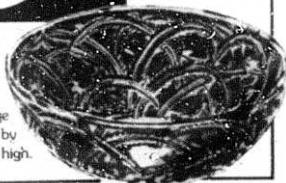


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ACLU to help student lobby group with lawsuit

(continued from page 1)

In other business, Liberal Arts Rep Jayne Lynch told Caucus that the American Civil Liberties Union would help the Ohio Students Association bring a lawsuit against the state of Ohio for denying students the right to use student funds to support a lobbyist. ACLU would like Caucus to join as plaintiffs in the suit.

Some Caucus members felt that Caucus should not join as plaintiffs. "While we support it," Silver noted, "Caucus will be changing hands."

Candidate for Caucus Chairer Dave Strub said "I'd support it and I'm pretty sure George (Sideras, the other candidate for Chairer) would."

Lynch noted that Caucus would assume "no legal or monetary responsibility," if they became plaintiffs.

Strub observed that if WSU isn't brought into the suit, "you don't have to worry about the University spending money on a frivolous suit."

Morris, worrying that the suit might still involve WSU as a co-defendant, questioned the wisdom of having the University spend money for court costs. "There is no guarantee that the case would be won...the University could potentially spend... thousands of dollars."

Nursing Rep Nelda Martinez agreed that "the long-range effects should be taken into account."

Lynch argued that "Wright State is getting lawsuits from everybody and his brother, students seldom institute these things." She added that if professors could sue the University for personal disputes, students should involve themselves in a suit that could gain them the right to lobby using University funds that came out of their own tuition.

"I want to see Student Caucus get involved; I like lobbying," said Morris, "but we're representatives of the students, not ourselves."

Lynch said that should the University be brought into the suit as a co-defendant, they would only have to pay half of the court costs at worst.

Caucus unanimously agreed to encourage individual students to become plaintiffs in the suit, while not becoming involved themselves as a body.

In the chairer's report, Silver presented Caucus with a letter from ICC requesting support for keeping the moat (outside Allyn lounge) a moat despite physical plant suggestions that it be turned into a flower garden. During discussion it was said that costs for painting, maintenance, and a needed new filter system would be more expensive than just filling the moat with dirt and planting shrubs and flowers.

"I find that when (the moat) is clean and has water in it, it adds to the attractiveness of the University," Morris said.

"It looks like a sorry sight," Martinez stated. She added that

while the moat requires yearly attention, a garden would be mostly a one-time effort to start.

"I can't imagine how ridiculous it (a garden) would look," said Morris.

Silver felt that "with some work the moat would look good." Lynch agreed that "if they (ICC) are willing to clean the moat and paint it once a year, I think that's a reasonable proposition."

Morris moved that Caucus write ICC a letter stating opposition to the flower garden; the motion failed by a four to three vote.

Caucus agreed to give University Center board 500 dollars from the Caucus surplus of funds to help them with their deficit, and to send UCB a letter urging more fiscal responsibility in the future.

Mike Jarvis submitted a request for 950 dollars in behalf of WWSU, who will be holding their yard sale May 27.

Jarvis, who explained that the radio station was almost out of

money, said the station hopes to gain around 2000 dollars in profits from the sale. "WWSU," SAID Jarvis, "is the potentially most important calling-card on campus."

Morris commented that the station would "continue to grow, and get gifts...dominating other student groups...Is that ethical, is it fair? I say no."

Jarvis said the station needs funds because "money we spend on programming is running out."

"I don't think you'll ever be satisfied," Morris replied.

Strub said "I think there's a lot of feeling...these guys are working now-let's see what they can do. These days of panhandling...are over."

Caucus agreed that WWSU should first go to budget board for financial help before asking Caucus for money.

Near the end of the meeting, Caucus arranged for next year's Caucus candidates to express their views at an open forum at noon today in the quad.

WSU vehicle rental prices to increase

BY CHERYL CONATSER
Guardian Staff Writer

The transportation services department has increased service charges effective July 1, 1977.

In the past, charges for these vehicles did not recover cost of the vehicles. It only covered gas, oil, and repairs. The past cost did not include anything about replacement, according to Arlo Ragan, controller and chief fiscal officer.

"The new prices were checked out with area rental agencies," remarked Ragan, "and our new prices are still lower than outside agencies. The transportation system is not now self-supporting, but that is our ultimate goal."

According to Ragan the department with the largest increase will be the permanently assigned vehicles, such as the security department vehicles.

"In some instances we are talking about a substantial increase," commented Richard V Grewe, security and parking services director, on the transportation increase. "I think it is premature to discuss the effects, because the result of the increase has not been evaluated. The impact still has to be evaluated by the administration."

"I've asked for figures to be supplied by the transportation department on the increases so they can be evaluated," continued Grewe.

According to Grewe the first permanent parking committee, the standing parking committee, will meet sometime next week. The transportation increase will probably be on the agenda for discussion.

STUDENT CAUCUS GENERAL ELECTIONS CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES:

★ *addition of School of Nursing and School of Medicine seats*

★ *50 vote minimum to be elected to Student Caucus*

★ *amendments to minimize conflict of interests in*

Caucus, Academic Council, and Budget Board

VOTE

polls are located in Allyn hall, Millett hall, and the University Library

★ *bring your validation card and student ID*

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

MAY 3 & 4

STUDENT CAUCUS GENERAL ELECTIONS

Voting from 10 am - 7 pm

Wright State Guardian

Editor
Thomas Beyerlein

Managing Editor
Lance Goldberg

Associate Editor
Pam Edens

News Editor
Susan Callan

Copy Editor
Dave McElroy

Opinion

Cut severs interest

Student Activities Budget board has approved a cut in your Ombudsman's pay from \$600 per quarter to mere tuition waivers—\$275 per quarter, more than a 56 percent decrease. Cuts in the assistant's pay are in proportion.

It is recognized that all student organizations have been requested to cut their budgets by some percentage for next year, and that same cut in the Ombudsman's pay may be necessary.

Though the GUARDIAN has supported the recent cuts in pay for Student Caucus, we feel that there are several differences. Most importantly, Caucus approved their own pay cut. Secondly, Caucus uses volunteer help and committees in carrying out their responsibilities, whereas the Ombudsman's office does not.

Thirdly, Caucus is an elected, not an appointed position.

The Ombudsman is currently tied for second place for total pay in University funded student jobs, pay that is well deserved, considering the difficulty of the job. Acting as an intermediary between the administration and the students isn't a tea party at the best of times, and around quarter break, the load can be mind bending.

As students, we deserve competence and dedication in our Ombudsman. The proposed cut will neither attract the caliber of person we need, nor inspire devotion to duty in anyone who would have the job.

If the University is really so short of funds that it must cut the Ombudsman's pay, at least they should include some small salary in addition to tuition waivers.

This would realize necessary savings without sacrificing the incentive for qualified people to take the job.

Mark Halstead, the current Ombudsman, said, "Few people could afford to spend 40 hours a week for tuition waivers. It would really be a labor of love."

One applicant for the job, who declined to be named, said of the salary cut, "As a candidate, I think it would be economically impossible to do the job."

As students, we cannot afford to be ignored by the Ombudsman when we need his services. The GUARDIAN encourages the Budget board to reconsider its ill-advised decision, and to provide some minimally adequate pay for the Ombudsman's office, so we may have the caliber of person we deserve in this vital job.

Committee needs students

Voters may notice that the Student Caucus chairer ballot also contains media committee write-ins. Your next sequence of thoughts may be: what is a media committee? who the hell is running? why the hell should I care?

The media committee is a University organization comprised of faculty members and three students which are responsible for selecting the leaders for NEXUS, and the GUARDIAN. Also, the media committee sets policies, and approves budgets affecting these three vital organs of WSU student communication. In short, the media committee oversees the most crucial structures of student information systems.

Nobody is actively running for these positions.

If the students do not select anybody, then the selection process goes immediately into the hands of the media committee faculty members...and that's why the hell you should care!

We WSU students have fought too long for student representation to throw away such an important privilege because of disinterest.

There is one important point that no one has made apparent: students who are already members of NEXUS, WWSU, and GUARDIAN staffs are ineligible to be elected to the media committee.

Perhaps you are personally interested in serving on the media committee. Well, write your own name in...you're a shoo-in.



Star Trek keeps on trekking

BY DAVID McELROY
and SHARON WATERN
Guardian Writers

Gene Roddenberry, executive producer of *Star Trek*, appeared before thousands of fans last Friday at the University of Dayton Arena to discuss the syndicated series and the upcoming \$10,000,000 *Star Trek* movie.

Referring to his fans, Roddenberry said "There is such a thing as Trekkie power," which exerted itself in the form of about a million letters to the National Broadcasting Corporation in an effort to save the show from cancellation in 1969. He said "NBC considers them a dangerous life form."

Production of the new *Star Trek* movie will begin next fall (if all goes well) according to Roddenberry. He said "Paramount is committed to a \$10 million dollar full screen movie."

Trekkie power was again exerted after it was "learned that Paramount Studios wanted to do the film without the original cast. One Paramount executive received three mailbags per day at his home from irritated *Star Trek* fans.

Paramount decided that the original cast, including William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, and De Forest Kelley, would be okay. Roddenberry said "all of them will be on the show."

Roddenberry said "All of the networks have told me that if *Star Trek* movies are a success they want us back on television." He said "I think the chances of *Star Trek* going on the air again are good," and that we could expect "a number of 90 minute or two hour specials each season."

Roddenberry said "You can't generalize about *Star Trek* fans, they come from 8 to 80" and come from all walks of life, including scientists and astronauts.

Trekkies' letters convinced the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to name the first space shuttle after *Star Trek*'s starship Enterprise. Roddenberry called the shuttle "the first true spaceship," which was unveiled to the tune of the *Star Trek* theme.

Roddenberry said the series is popular because "*Star Trek* represents a better world we'll have someday, where we will look beyond the exterior of people and see what is inside."

He said the show was a philosophical issue, "we were the first show to make a statement against the Vietnam war. Our prime directive in *Star Trek* is that we have no right to interfere with another culture."

"One thing that was different about our show was that we believed most of our audience wanted to see beyond the petty hatred and ugly ways" that flourish on television as it represents the world, Roddenberry said. "Science fiction is a marvelous place to look into the human creature. The philosopher can ramble as far as he wills," he continued.

"Humanity will reach maturity and wisdom when it learns to enjoy, not just tolerate, the differences in life forms and cultures...when our capacity to love is as great as our capacity to destroy," Roddenberry said.

"We do not deserve to go into space if we can't learn to appreciate the difference... The glory of the Universe is in its

diversity," he stated.

Various set modifications will be made for the Enterprise in the new movie. Roddenberry said "The Enterprise will have basically the same configurations, but its mass and curve may be different. We're looking for a new Enterprise that will be more beautiful than you could ever believe." NASA will be giving technical advice for the ship's instrumentation, he said.

Roddenberry said the \$10 million budget will allow them to do "exciting things with the bridge of the ship...now we can have *Space Odyssey* type opticals...we'll knock you back in your seats."

Salaries for the cast could not be given because "under Actor's Guild rules we can't sign a legal contract until we have a script" and that "no firm decisions" had been made for the script or its course of action.

Roddenberry emphasized that quality was in store. He said "If we just went out and fought the Klingons the public would be disappointed."

After his presentation, which included bloopers reels from the series, a costume contest, and the original pilot film *The Menagerie* (which was rejected as being "too cerebral" according to Roddenberry), Roddenberry was honored by some Trekkies. He was made an Admiral in the Starbase One club, based at Wright State, by Rick Habb, club president.

Kathy Westbeld won the costume contest as a female Romulan. She received an honorary membership on the crew of the Enterprise, a private meeting with Roddenberry, and an assortment of *Star Trek* paraphernalia.

Caucus member voices gripe with GUARDIAN

To the editor:

I should like to take a first and last opportunity to address your meager attempt at journalistic prowess; ramped... with error, and characterized by mediocrity. If you would be so kind, I would like to address a number of issues.

At the outset, I should correct your headline of Tuesday, April 26, which read "Business school loses graduate accreditation." While this may be an attempt at sensationalism, catching the reader's eye, it is simply incorrect, and bad reporting. It was pointed out in the body of the article, somewhat weakly, that the business school had not "lost" anything. It had merely failed to garner special recognition which a relatively small number of graduate schools of business have attained.

Secondly, as you move toward next year and the birth of a daily *Guardian*, I would encourage you to let people know what is happening on their campus. Committees run none of them. Stu-

dents have little idea what the Academic Council is or does, what the Appeals board is or does, who the graduate council is, the Steering committee, the Parking committee, and so on ad infinitum. How can students have a voice if you don't report on what goes on. Furthermore, students often don't realize that they could serve on these committees. You fail to bring information. You encourage apathy—when apathy is not as characteristic as you would like it to be.

In addition, with regard to the *Guardian*, you write editorials about the inaccessibility of so many offices on campus, as well as the cold reception students so often get when they need some service. A number of students relate to me that they come to the *Guardian* office and are ignored while five or six people sit around talking. Considering the inadequacy of your paper, and that your bills are paid by students, you have no right to ignore anyone.

Furthermore, although there is little reporting talent, somehow you have bestowed on yourselves the honor of editorializing—not just on the editorial page, but in every article. There is always a slant, a bias, an opinion. You do not speak for students, you exist and are funded to be a medium of information. And yet you take it upon yourself to contribute to what apathy exists, to make the value judgements about the issues you deem important. When was the last time you took responsibility for any of the shortcomings on this campus? Considering the quality of the paper, I suggest that you fail to take responsibility for your enormous budget.

Lastly, let us turn to Student Caucus. Student Caucus has done a number of positive, beneficial things this year. You not only do not know of them, you have never encouraged them. Nelda Martinez, Jane Lynch and Jim Baldwin were three of the hardest working members of Student Government that I have

seen in five years at Wright State. Our plaque was to encourage this, not just this year, but every year. It is not even awarded unless six people agree on a selection, out of 12 votes. That should not be easy if we are as divisive as you say. I am proud of our accomplishments since January, and what we do, we do in spite of organizations like yours, not together with you. It is easy to point to Caucus as a joke, for people momentarily forget the farce we call the *Guardian*. An AP wire will be welcome, for it might fill the space that one of your articles would normally fill.

Michael Morris
Graduate Representative
to Student Caucus

To the editor:

I think that the Office of Financial Aid has a competent and nicely concerned individual in the person of M. Emelda Dahms, the coordinator of scholarships. In her letter to me notifying that I am not to receive a University scholarship this year, I felt a real human warmth and sense of

understanding of another's efforts.

Also, way up at the dormitory there is living a Mr. Dave Aldrich, who is tremendously responsive to resident needs, as evidenced by his extra effort in contacting those who did not meet his standards for the Resident Assistant and opening himself up for individual feedback and interaction with the persons involved. I get the feeling that it is rare for an interviewer to be willing to re-encounter his interviewees for the purpose of telling them just why they did not measure up.

The University institution has wittingly or otherwise got itself a couple of good examples of what bureaucracy could be when the individuals running it are free to open up.

Last but not least, I wish to commend the First National Bank of Fairborn for finally getting their system to agree with my system of adjusting checking accounts. It's great to see our balances agree.

Steve Stringer

Bellah, King address symposium

BY RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

Four nationally known Buddhist scholars spoke at what may have been the first symposium on Buddhist Ethics held in the United States. Wright State's college of Liberal Arts sponsored the symposium which was held Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center.

Dean of Liberal Arts Eugene B. Cantelude opened the program Tuesday night with a welcome to the guests and near-overflow audience, and introduced first speaker Dr. Winston King, formerly of Vanderbilt University and author of *In Hope of Nibbana: An Essay of Theravada Buddhist Ethics*.

King opened the lecture with the question "Why should there be a problem in trying to bring Eastern ethics to the Western World?" Illustrating that many of the ethics of the East have counterparts in the West (not killing, not stealing, not lying, no intoxicating oneself, avoiding sexual perversion, etc.). King said that the difficulties lie not in actual content of the ethics, but in the context presupposed by the culture producing the ethics.

Illuminating the Eastern world view, specifically the view of Theravada Buddhism, King listed the major concepts of the religion.

He explained that a study of Eastern ethics must grasp the concepts of "life as an infinite 'life-stream'." This concept accounts for the presence of misery and pleasure in people's lives. As each person's present pleasure or misery is the result of past actions, each present action is pregnant with meaning of future states.

Hand-in-hand with this con-

cept of a continuing life-stream (reincarnation) is the concept of karma. King noted that the law of karma is not the action of a supernatural lawgiver, but rather "an innate mechanism that causes fruition or decay."

In Theravada Buddhism, the concept of good and evil are invariable and unprejudiced, and work to either automatically cause pleasant or unpleasant future states.

Superimposed on all this is the understanding that all things are temporary, and that even the universe follows cycles of being created, fruitful, then degenerating to collapse, only to be created again and again endlessly, according to King.

When this world view is grasped, King felt, a person is led to both pursue good and have great tolerance for others. The ultimate good from this would be a tranquil mind.

King admitted he was probably putting himself out on a limb by suggesting that perhaps Nibbana is the only absolute, as opposed to the transient nature of samsara (the plane of existence of this world and mortal life and its endless rebirths). Nibbana was best described as the state of having broken the cycle of rebirth, and characterized in this life by a state of detachment.

Mahayana Buddhism, however, noted King, doesn't see that strict a dichotomy of samsara vs. nibbana. Indeed, the two are not regarded as opposed at all for the Mahayana Buddhist.

The quality of detachment, different from the Judeo-Christian ideal of love (attraction), is one that must be carefully cultivated by meditation, King said.

The effort to reach enlightenment by emptying one's

thoughts, in Mahayana, becomes illogical. "One might become a stick or a stone," said King, "but he won't be enlightened."

In Mahayana, King added, the notion of the Bodhisattva, which in Theravada Buddhism is a superior being who pursues good through several lifetimes until he consciously seeks to become a buddha, involves an idea of being refusing to go on to a state of nibbana until he has helped all others go on first.

Ultimately, King stated that the Buddhist was likely to do a good act merely for the spirit of the act, not to improve the situation. King likened this to a bird who tries to gather water in his beak to drop on a forest fire; it would repeat the action until the effort destroyed its life, yet the action was always futile in terms of actually putting out the fire. It would have been acting for the sake of doing the right thing, which would be hard to understand in our utilitarian Western society.

King suggested that classes on Eastern ethics could possibly be taught in terms of parallels between East and West, or with regard to the cultures that spawned the ideas. He emphasized that many students of Eastern religions are actually trying to rebel against their own culture, and that because of this some students might not appreciate the contrasts and similarities between Eastern and Western belief.

Dr. Robert Bellah, director of the center for Japanese and Korean Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, responded to King's lecture.

Bellah's first remarks were that the similarities and differences between Buddhist and Western religious thought are

very complex, and often subtle.

Bellah's main thrust was on the potentials for genuine gain of insights, contrasted with the tremendous possibility of distortion, of Eastern ideas and belief as they come to America.

Bellah contended that such a distortion of Eastern religions is more interested in ego gratification than the destruction of the sense of ego. He concluded that the Eastern religions being brought into America could either "contribute to the breaking up of destructive rigidities in our thought, or reinforce our trend of utilitarian individualism."

The Symposium continued Wednesday with a lecture by Dr. Frank Reynolds, a Buddhist scholar from the University of Chicago.

Reynolds stressed the teaching and study of patterns in Buddhism as a viable approach. He noted that early Buddhist patterns didn't even use the term Nibbana, but rather stressed the idea of two paths one could follow in life: the path of sam-

sara, whether it was good or bad (since either would lead to continual rebirth), or the path of release.

The Four Noble Truths were the foundation of this early pattern. They explain that all life is in a state of suffering, that suffering comes from the ignorant desire to attach oneself to things in this temporal life, that the suffering could be solved, and that the solution is to free oneself from the grip of ignorant desire through a new path, a path lined by various meditative steps. The outcome is a genuine release, an enlightenment grounded in the insight that there is no self," according to Reynolds.

Dr. Charles Reynolds of the University of Tennessee, and editor of the journal *Religious Ethics*, closed the symposium with his remarks on the previous speakers. He posed the question of "Is there a non-traditionally based ethics other than utilitarianism possible in modern society?"



Aid From Caucus

Student caucus has a surplus in its 1976-77 budget. Any request from students or student groups for financial assistance to aid in campus related activities will be considered. Requests can be made at 033 University Center. Deadline is May 6 at 3:00.

Career Options for Educators

Career Planning and Placement is offering a FREE workshop for seniors, certification candidates and alumni in education who are not experienced teachers. The workshop will help participants choose an education-related career and will teach effective job-finding techniques. The workshop will be offered Thursday, May 5 from 12:30 to 4 pm. To sign up, contact Career Planning and Placement, (873-2556), 134 Oelman hall.

All Active Clubs

The Inter-Club Council is making their orientation manual for next fall. This manual is distributed to all incoming freshmen and is a great way for your club to introduce themselves. Please write a short description of your club and send it to the Inter-Club Council office. For any further questions, please contact Patty Kneer, Inter-Club Council Director of Public Relations.

Real Estate Scholarship

The Dayton Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers is offering a \$300 scholarship to a student who is pursuing a course of study to become a real estate appraiser or courses in a closely related field. Financial need is also a consideration. Interested students may obtain application forms from the Office of Financial Aid, 152 Allyn. The deadline date for applications is May 6, 1977.

Godspell

The musical *Godspell* will open May 6 at Wright State University for nine performances through May 22. Tickets go on sale April 18 at the box office in the Creative Arts Center. Call 873-2500 for ticket reservations. Tickets are \$3 adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

SHA Elections

Elections for Student Honors Association will be held May 5th at 2 pm in room 163 Millett. If you are unable to attend this meeting you can still vote. Ballots are in your mailbox. Fill them out and drop off at 163 Millett.

May Daze

May Daze, the annual celebration of spring, will be held Friday, May 13, 1977, from 10 am to 5 pm. Featured bands will include *Natty Bumpo*, *Dive Workmen Blues Band*, *Full City Ramblers*, and *Waterfall*. Everyone is invited to come and have a good time with plenty of games, music, food, and beer.

Food Co-op

A table for information and order taking will be set up in Allyn Hall on May 3 from 11 pm to 1 pm for people unable to make Monday's meeting. The WSU Food Co-ops next meeting will be May 16 from 4:30-6 pm in 045 University Center. Membership is open to the entire University community. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Co-op will also have a booth at May Daze with a different and nutritious product.

Budget Surplus

Student Caucus has a surplus in its 1976-77 budget. Any request from students or student groups for financial assistance to aid in campus related activities will be considered. Requests can be made at 033 University Center. Deadline for applying is May 6 at 3 pm.

State Fidelity Savings

The next meeting of the Community of State Fidelity Savings will be held May 17 at 3 pm, 2601 Far Hills Ave. It is an open discussion.

BHS Club

Biological and Health Sciences club presents Mark Berner, Reg. Technologist at Grandview Hospital, to speak on *Nuclear Medicine*. The Guest lecture will be Tues. May 3 from 12 to 1 pm in room 041 of the University Center. Everyone is welcome.

University Committees

All students who are interested in serving on University Committee positions should leave applications at the Student Caucus office, 033 University Center or contact Ed Silver at 873-2907.

Wright State Night

Phi Mu Sorority will present Wright State Night Thursday, May 5 at The Mouse That Roared from 7:30 pm till closing. Wright State ID's required for discount. 50 cents admissions at door includes all the pizza you can eat. No frayed or tattered jeans are allowed and no t-shirts. Age requirement 18 for all.

Rehab Club Kickoff

All undergraduate and graduate Rehab majors are invited to attend the first meeting of the Rehab Club on Wednesday, May 11, 1977 at 4:30-5:30 in Room 158 Millett. We need your help in getting the club set up and ready for full swing in September. Refreshments will be served.

Blood Pressure Month

Wright State School of Nursing students will be participating in "Greene County's Blood Pressure Month" by doing blood pressure screening at Lofino's Supermarket in Beavercreek on Wednesday evening, May 11 from 6-9 pm. The School's Mobile Health Unit will also be there. Students will be giving educational programs on hypertension.

Recent Sculpture

The exhibition of Robert Sibbison's *Recent Sculpture* will open on Thurs, May 5, and continue through Weds, May 18. This one artist exhibition will present new work and models for new work on both levels of the Main Gallery, and is continued outside where two sculptures will be temporarily installed between the Creative Arts Center and the University Library.

Sibbison, currently assistant professor of sculpture at WSU, will present a lecture about his work at 1:30 pm on Thurs, May 5, in the Art Wing of the Creative Arts Center. His presentation will be followed by a reception in the Main Gallery. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

News Shorts

Consumer Credit Expert

A nationally-recognized expert on consumer credit will speak on *Consumer Credit Regulation: Its Cost and Benefits* at WSU on Monday, May 9.

Dr. Robert W. Johnson, Professor of Management in Purdue University's Krannert Graduate School of Management, will begin his talk at 3 pm in room 173 Millett hall.

Sponsored by Wright State's Armo Lecture Series, Johnson's talk is free and open to the public.

Fashion Show

"Community Hospital Presents" will be sponsoring a fashion show for the benefit of Coldwater Community Hospital, Saturday, May 14, 8 pm at the WSU Western Ohio Branch Campus.

Mr. Jerry Goldstein, owner of Dale Fashions, Dayton, will coordinate and present the showing of new designer fashions. Several outfits will be given away to those in attendance.

There will be champagne cocktails and hors d'oeuvres preceding the show and a supper buffet following. Donations are \$25 a couple or \$12.50 a single.

Graduate Studies Funds

The Wright State School of Graduate Studies has funds available for graduate student support in the form of Graduate Assistantships, Graduate Teaching Assistantships and Research Fellowships for the 1977-78 academic year.

Stipends for the 9-month appointments are \$3050-\$3150, \$3300-\$3400 and \$2600-\$2700, respectively plus fee waiver. Awards are granted based upon acceptance of the student into a graduate degree program and upon recommendation from the appropriate department or program. Applications may be obtained from the Graduate Studies Office, 246 Allyn. 4-26

Drama on Child Abuse

"Dessie" is a thought-provoking play of an abusive mother's inner and outer existence, designed as a stimulus for discussion of the problem of child abuse. The play was written and is performed by a husband and wife team, Linda and Conrad Bishop, professional actors from Chicago, Illinois. In the play, Linda portrays Dessie, a woman struggling to control her violent emotional mood swings and regain custody of her son.

Sponsored by DAYTON WOMAN CENTER, 1309 N. Main Street, Dayton, Ohio; Friday, May 6, 1977 at 8 pm. This event is open to the public. \$1.50 payable at the door.

Youth Hostels

Looking for an inexpensive way to travel this summer? Or something to do on a long summer weekend. American Youth Hostels sponsors low-cost outdoor travel to local points of interest in your area, throughout the nation, and Europe. The Miami Valley Council of American Youth Hostels is sponsoring an informative program on local hosting activities and those of National AYH Weds, May 11, in room 109 of O'Reilly hall on the Univ. of Dayton campus. The meeting is open to the public.

Job Interviews

Seniors, graduate students, and alumni are eligible to participate in the on-campus interviewing program sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Upcoming interviews include:

Wed, May 4-Dayton Power & Light (full-time summer, computer science); Thurs, May 5-Roadway Express (management, sales), Field Enterprises Education Corp (sales management).

Fri, May 6-Dayton Public Schools (teaching); Tues, May 10-ACTION-Peace Corps/VISTA (volunteer positions); Aetna Life Insurance (sales).

Wed, May 11-Vandalia-Butler Schools (guidance counselor, teachers); Wed, May 24-State Life Insurance (agent).

For more information contact Career Planning and Placement (873-2556) 134 Oelman Hall.

Job Hunting Skills

Before beginning your job search (or summer job search), you should know the basics of resume writing and interviewing. To learn these skills, attend the FREE workshops offered by Career Planning and Placement. On Wed, May 18, *Job Hunting and Interview/Resume and Letter Writing* will be offered from 10 am-12 noon and again, from 6 pm-8 pm. These workshops will take place in the University Center, Dining Room B. For more information, contact Career Planning and Placement (873-2556) 134 Oelman Hall.

Dayton Contemporary Dance

The Bolinga Center at WSU proudly presents the *Dayton Contemporary Dance Co.* in concert May 6 at 7 pm in the Concert Hall of the Creative Arts building, WSU. Come and enjoy an evening of dance and excitement, your admission there is to be there.

Gwendolyn Brooks

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and Poet Laureate of Illinois, will read and discuss her literary work and career at 8 pm, Wed, May 4 in Smith Auditorium at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

She will spend the day on campus and hold a special session for students.

Admission to the program will be free, and the public is invited.

Placement Exams

Placement exams in the areas of English, Reading, Mathematics and Career Guidance have been scheduled at the Western Ohio Branch of WSU.

The scheduled exams are set for May 28, June 9, July 28, August 25 and September 1, 8, 15. All tests will be at 9 am in Room 174A of the auditorium.

Placement exams may also be taken by appointment with Dr. Douglas W. Johnson, Director, Counseling & Testing, WOB-WSU, Celina, Ohio 45822, 586-2365 or 394-3458. There is no fee for the examinations or career counseling. Students are advised to review basic grammar and algebra.

"Wilderness Leadership"

The art of leading people in the wilderness is the theme for the Killington Wilderness Leadership School scheduled this June at Killington Ski Resort in central Vermont.

Participants in the seven-day sessions can also opt for two academic credits in environmental studies from the University of Vermont.

Scheduled as training grounds are the Adirondack Mountains of New York, June 10-16; the White Mountains of New Hampshire, June 17-23; and the Green Mountains of Vermont, June 24-30.

Tuition is \$105 per session and includes meals, transportation, equipment, health and accident insurance, and seven days of instruction. An additional fee of \$30 for Vermont residents and \$38 for non-residents will be charged students desiring academic credit.

The curriculum will cover the philosophy of wilderness leadership, administration of a backpacking program, preparations for a trip, conducting the trip, wilderness skills, handling difficult situations, rules and regulations pertaining to backpacking, and evaluation of leadership qualifications.

For information contact: Killington Wilderness Leadership School, Killington, Vermont, (875) or call Dave Langlois, (802) 422-3333.

news shorts continued

Grade Policy Change

Upon request from the University Honors Committee, Academic Council recently approved a change in the grading policy for University Honors Seminars. In the future the Honors Committee will decide whether to offer individual seminars as Pass/Unsatisfactory or ABC/no credit. The seminar being offered in the fall, Africa: The Individual in a Changing Society, will be offered for ABC/no credit. In the future, the Honors brochure will indicate which grading system will be applicable for each seminar.

Archeological Dig

Applications are now being accepted by the Department of Anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh from students who wish to participate in the 1977 Meadowcroft Summer Field Project and Training program in archeology.

The Summer Field project is designed to give students intensive training in investigating the prehistory, paleoecology, and geomorphology of the Cross Creek drainage area of southwestern Pennsylvania. Students participate in all aspects of excavation and analysis of materials at the site.

Fees are \$258 for undergraduates and \$342 for graduate students who meet Pennsylvania residency requirements; non-resident graduates and undergraduates both pay \$516. In addition, students in-residence at the field camp are assessed \$20 per week for board.

The 1977 project will begin June 21 and end Aug 8. Since some work will begin earlier, students able to begin participation prior to June should notify the department at the time of application.

Applications are available by writing David T. Clark, personnel director, 1977 Meadowcroft project, Department of Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa 15260 or by calling (412) 624-3399.

Discharge Review

The Department of Defense (DoD) urges all Vietnam-era veterans who received undesirable or general discharges from Aug 4, 1964 to March 28, 1973 to contact the Joint Liaison Office in St. Louis. Many may be eligible for the DoD special discharge review program. Vietnam-era service members now in a deserter status may also be eligible, but must first return to military control for discharge.

The Joint Liaison Office is open from 7 am to 8 pm (CDT) seven days a week until further notice. The toll-free number is 800-325-4040.

Military deserters may inquire about their status by telephoning collect the following numbers: Army, AC 317-542-3354; Navy, AC 202-694-2386; Air Force, 800-531-7500; Marines, AC 202-694-2180; and Coast Guard, AC 202-426-1317.

Summer Language Courses

The Modern Language department will be offering again this summer intensive courses in French, German, and Spanish. Elementary courses in these languages are scheduled from 9-12 Mon, Tues, Wed, and Thurs, and intermediate courses will run from 9-12 Mon, Tues, and Thurs. A student may take all or part of a sequence. For students who need to fulfill a language requirement quickly or for those who prefer immersing themselves in a foreign language without the burden of other courses, this program is highly recommended.

Work in Europe

Hundreds of US students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the *Work in Europe* program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE).

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

The jobs are usually unskilled—in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017, or 236 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Yard Sale

WSU is planning its second annual Yard Sale, May 27. It will have much the same format as last year, selling donated goods with a live band for entertainment. As we did last year, we are asking for donations of unwanted, but usable items such as clothes, records, toys, etc. Any contributions will be appreciated, and your club or organization will receive recognition, both on the air, and at the yard sale itself.

Nursing Leader At WSU

The Wright State School of Nursing will present Dr. Mildred Montag, distinguished lecturer and internationally known leader in nursing, speaking on "The Future of Nursing Education." Dr. Montag's lecture will be May 13, 1977, 2 pm in 109 Oleman hall on the Wright State University Main Campus. Dr. Montag was a primary force in the development of Associate Degree programs in nursing. Her presentation will be of special interest to nurse educators, those nursing service, and nursing students. There is no charge for the program.

Volunteers Needed

Interested in giving a few hours of your time in becoming a volunteer for JOY? Jolly Old Youth is a group of mentally retarded and handicapped adults who enjoy spending their Saturday afternoons together! We are involved in different activities such as bowling, movies, bas-

May 3, 1977 GUARDIAN 7
ketball games, roller-skating, picnics, week-end camping trips, etc.

Without volunteers such as you, our success is limited. If interested in sharing a small part of your Saturday with a friend not quite so fortunate, or you would like further information please contact: Jan Dix—Youth coordinator, Council for Retarded Citizens, 225-3001.

Spring Nexus Deadline

The Nexus deadline has been moved back to Wednesday May 11. Submissions must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope and can be dropped off or mailed to the Nexus office, room 006 University Center, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45431. Poetry, fiction or artwork are needed. The Nexus contest is being held for the Spring Issue. First prize is \$20, second prize is \$15 and third prize is \$10. The contest categories are poetry, fiction and art.

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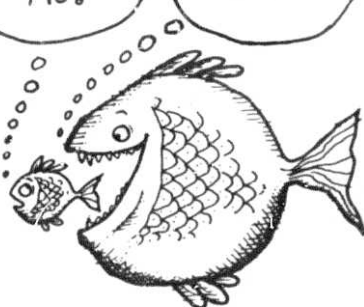


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Etengoff announces last minute candidacy for Caucus

BY DAVID MCELROY
Guardian Copy Editor

A last minute bid for the nursing seat on Student Caucus was made Friday by Lori Eten-

goff, a Wright State senior.

Etengoff said she will work for "more student interaction with the Student Caucus" and to make "caucus meetings open to the student body.

"I am corresponding secretary to the student nursing organization and alternate to the curriculum committee for the student nursing organization and a nursing 211 team representative,"

said Etengoff.

"One of the things I am stressing is that I don't start my clinical until September so I have all summer to learn the job," Etengoff said.

"I don't feel that Student Caucus members should have extra privileges, except the right to serve their constituencies," she said.

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When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



Star Wars is a SF Spectacular

RICHARD A VORPE
Guardian Feature Writer

The science fiction extravaganza of the year *Star Wars* will premier in 20 cities across the nation on May 25.

Star Wars has the highest potential of being another financial phenomenon for the film industry of this year. Its plot has the touch of *Flash Gordon*, mixed with *Star Trek*.

Star Wars and *American Graffiti*'s director George Lucas:

"I want to make a action movie in outer space. Characters with ray guns running around in spaceships and shooting at each other. I knew I wanted to have a big battle in outer space, a sort of dogfight thing.

I knew I wanted to make a movie about an old man and a kid. And I knew I wanted the old man to be a real old man and have a sort of teacher-student relationship with the kid. I also wanted the old man to be a warrior.

I wanted a princess, too, but I didn't want her to be a passive damsel in distress."

Director George Lucas is without a doubt the main driving force behind *Star Wars*. Even before *Graffiti*, Lucas was working on *Star Wars*, and further back than that, he says he was living it.

Lucas:

"I wasted four years of my life cruising like the kids in *American Graffiti* and now I'm on an intergalactic dream of heroism. In *Star Wars* I'm telling the story of me."

Lucas has written and directed *Star Wars*. His cast is mixed with professionals and unknown whose faces you remember...but.

As the young adventurer, Luke Skywalker is Mark Hamill. The wise old warrior-teacher Ben Kenobi is played by Oscar winner Alec Guinness. Revolutionary comrade of Luke and Kenobi, Han Solo is Harrison Ford. Peter

Cushing, horror hustler of Hammer Films' prime years, plays Governor Tarkin, the puppet of the intertwining plot.

Also predominant are the strange characters that inhabit all SF films, including a metal masked epoch of evil, Darth Vader, and an ape-like comrade of the daring trio, Chewbacca, the Wookie. Of course there are



the robots. In *Star Wars* they are the main force of plot motion; see-Treepio and Artoo Detto, (C-3PO and R2-D2).

Star Wars has come at a time in which society seems to be screaming for a palatable escape with no heroes, no myth to quell the reigning apathy. Luke Skywalker and Ben Kenobi are standard characters for SF. They may be for SF, at least in film, to achieve the stature of art. To date it has only been the bastard son of whatever medium in which it existed.

I hope that what the promotional material has presented is true, that something with the labels SF, besides 2001, will achieve a recognized classic film stature.

Also *Star Wars* walks a fine line between entertainment and art. This may be a major problem. If it leans too far in either direction, the film may be hurt by it.

Too many SF films had found themselves caught in the grip of producers, who want to cut an hour of GC Scott and leave Michael York to for audience appeal. More than one *Logan's Run* was ruined that way.

Already the Oscars of '78 are beginning to show their faces.



Han Solo (Harrison Ford), Ben Kenobi (Alec Guinness), Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) and Chewbacca, the Wookie, are surprised at the awesome size of the Death Star in "Star Wars"

Two films of such a potential, have finished productions, and are beginning to leak info.

Though neither *Apocalypse*, *Now* nor *Close Encounters of a Third Kind* will be released until Christmas. Rumor and PR have made the point very strongly that the less known, the better the films effectiveness upon release.

Apocalypse's producers will not release any info except that the film is about the Vietnam war. *Close Encounters* is just as secretive operation, but they do give a proper false front. The gist of the information I received from Columbia Pictures, was this:

Close encounters of the first kind are observation of UFO's. *Close encounters of the second kind* occurs when observers are affected by the physical closeness of the UFO. *Close encounters of the third kind* are contacts between the observers and the occupants of the UFO.

Obviously *Encounters* is a film with more than a taste of SF.

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Softballers take one out of three in Invitational

BY SUSAN OPT

Guardian Sports Writer

Raiders' softballers took one out of three games played last weekend in the Kentucky Invitational against Miami, University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky.

WSU started the tournament off with a 2-4 loss to Miami with Cindy Mercer going 2-3 with a double and one RBI. Pam Jones was also 2 for 3 and Deb Shadley claimed one RBI for the game.

The following game against Western Kentucky gave the Raiders a minor 5-4 win. Once again Cindy Mercer led the game, 2 for 3, with a triple and three RBIs. Pam Jones added her support, 2-3 and scoring 2 of the 5 runs.

Raiders closed out the tournament with a 3-5 loss to the University of Kentucky. Mandy Wilson went 3 for 3 with one RBI followed by Vicky Mercer who

was 2 for 3 with a double and one run.

Cathy Puka, Cindy Mercer and Deb Koenig also added doubles to their records.

The women now stand 8-6 for

the season. An overall look at the season thus far finds Pam Jones hitting .500 with 22 base hits to her record.

Cindy Mercer with 4 doubles, 3 triples, and one home run is

also leading in RBIs with 20 for the season. Cathy Puka is the Raiders' leading scorer with 16 runs, and heads up homeruns with two for the season.

Raiders were scheduled to be

at bat yesterday in a doubleheader of the week against Otterbein College at 4 pm. er against University of Dayton. Thursday, the women will be at home for their second double-



BY SUSAN OPT

Guardian Sports Writer

Intramural and recreational sports has announced the following summer activities for term A: Entry deadline is June 16. Sign-up in the locker rooms of the Physical Education building. No entry fee is charged. All

Sports shorts

winners receive T-shirts. Call extension 2771 for more information and event schedules.

tennis (m/w, doubles, co-rec), golf (m/w), basketball (m/w, co-rec, 2 on 2), softball (m/w, co-rec, 4 against 4), innetube water polo (co-rec, 7 vs 7), and racquetball (m/w, doubles, co-rec).

Co-rec softball played its first games last week with Ski club, with the Clubbers and Shoes Untied taking first place in the Green division.

Myron's Maulers and Delphi & Group defeated Ave Phelta Thi and Glacial Erratics to stand first in the Gold division.

Yellow division winners of their first games are Cactus Flowers and Born Losers overcoming Delta Zeta and Chem Wipes.

Veo Box Turtles, Towering Inferno and Ravens also won

their first games putting Zeta Tau Alpha, Enormo and Dairy Airts in fourth place.

The men's softball teams finished their third games of play last week. Funky Connections, 4-Way Street are standing first and second, 2-0 and 2-1 under the Blue men.

Leading Orange men are Eagles, 2-0, Fear & Loathing, 2-0 and Shoes Untied 1-0. Big Daddy Swingers and Chem Wipes lead the Purple men, 3-0 and 1-0.

Softballers are scheduled to be on the field again Wednesday afternoon.

Salary cut in offing

(continued from page 1)
Martinez.

Moore said, "We have an opportunity to set an example... it's nice we're setting examples for other people. I wouldn't sit on this board if I were paid, said Moore.

The conversation turned to Caucus' payment. "If I didn't have that," said Nursing representative Martinez. "money would be my top priority. I wouldn't have spent as much time (on Caucus) as I have."

Budget board member and Caucus chair candidate George M Sideras stated, "I would not be opposed to giving up my pay, so long as it would not affect my other jobs. If I had to go to work and there was a Caucus meeting, I'd go to work."

The board cut the Ombudsman's and Assistant Ombudsman's salaries from \$2880 and \$1785 to a year's tuition waiver for the Ombudsman and a three quarter waiver for the assistant.

"We'll meet with Budget board and see if we can convince them of the error of their ways," said current Ombudsman Mark Halstead. "Hopefully, that will take care of it."

Of UCB, Sideras stated, "they've proven to me they can't handle more than \$10,000 per program without getting killed. I want them out of concerts." UCB's proposed \$3200 for concerts was cut to zero; \$2000 of the money was appropriated for lectures. Of the \$400 slated for a recognition banquet, Martinez said "to pat themselves on the back for losing all that money?"

The Guardian's budget for a four-times-weekly, eight-page paper was approved, as was its one-year rental of a Compugraphic. The Guardian and WWSU also received approval for a shared AP wire machine.

university food services

For Week of May 2

Rathskellar
Tuesday (11 - 4)

Fish Sandwich
Onion Stix
Includes \$5.50 Beverage
\$1.50



Crock Pot
Thursday (7:30 - 10:30)

Combination
Home Fries
\$1.00



University Center
Wednesday (11:15 - 4:30-6)

Chili
Stacked Ham Sandwich
Large Soda
\$1.40



Allyn Hall
Friday (7:30 - 10)

2 Free Donuts
With Purchase of Large Coffee
\$.40

